

Today's Event

General Meeting of the Players' Club in the Union Ballroom

McGill Daily

Vol. XXVI — No. 63

MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1937

PRICE TWO CENTS

Today's Saying

Carrie Nation Rides Again!
at 5 p.m.

Union Ballroom Scene Of Players' Club's General Meeting This Afternoon

Tickets to be Distributed to Members — Play Opens in Moyse Hall Friday, Feb. 12 for Two Day Run — Architectural Society Designing Sets — "Henry IV" Is Psychological Study of Insanity — Pirandello Foremost Contemporary Italian Playwright — Wayne Will Direct — Complete Cast Has Been Assembled

THE McGill Players' Club will hold a general meeting this afternoon in the Union Ballroom at 5 o'clock, when the progress made on the production of Luigi Pirandello's "Henry IV" will be described, and tickets distributed to the members. The executive asks that all members of the club be present.

The play itself will be presented in Moyse Hall on Friday and Saturday, February 12 and 13, at 8.30 p.m., and work is proceeding well in all departments. The Architectural Society is designing and supervising the construction of the scenery. The club has furnished the general requirements, and a number of architects in third and fourth years are now busy working out the details. The scenery is being built in the Engineering Building, where the facilities are much better than in the Union attic, where the work has been done in previous years. Construction starts at two this afternoon, and continues until 10 p.m.

"Henry IV" is a study in madness essentially concerned with the theme of actual reality which was a favourite of Pirandello's. The play is one of the most ambitious ever attempted by the club, and upon its success will depend whether the Players' will make further advances into the realm of intellectual drama.

Edwin Wayne, Director of "Fly Away Home", will again direct the club in this production. Included in the cast are: Reuben Ship, Gerry McKee, Lilius Savage, Betty Weldon, Ambrose Saunders, Buster Baker, James Moore, Jim Stevenson, Robert Levine, Rupert Murrill, Charlie Pinco, Dick Weldon, Robert Dunn, Sam Mielap is the Producer.

R. V. C. Notices

ATTENTION R.V.C. UPPERCLASSMEN!

Mrs. Vaughan would like to speak to the three upper years of R.V.C. at 12 o'clock on Thursday in room 44 of the Arts Building. The talk will last only about five minutes.

Final class meeting to elect class president and secretary, will be held at 1.00 p.m. today, in Room 12 of the Arts Building. Nomination sheets, with ten signatures, must be in the hands of the president by 12 o'clock today.

HISTORICAL CLUB

The subject at this week's meeting of the Historical Club will be "Life in Italy before and after Mussolini" and "Life in Pre-Revolutionary and Post-Revolutionary Germany", the speaker being Laura Vilella and Babette Denham. The meeting will begin at 8.15.

Correspondence

This Thursday, Jan. 28, at the meeting of the Political Economy Club there will be introduced an amendment to its constitution. This will allow, when passed, the admission of women to the meetings, and legal equality with the men.

There is a group of opposition individuals, whom we shall call the archaic "traditionalists"—they state that ladies have been denied entrance since the inception of the club—and naively add—"leave well enough alone." The futility and stupidity of this argument for maintaining the "status quo" is apparent.

There is another group who state that if the ladies are intensely and intellectually interested in modern economics they should create their own organization. This suggestion has a two-fold flaw, it robs the women of the privilege of hearing male scholarship speeches, and ignores the fact that the fact that numerically they are not as numerous as their cohorts. Two letters, appearing recently in the "Daily" by Misses Reid and Slabotsky, will augment and supplement the above.

A point ignored by all parties is the public influence of political conservative Quebec. Though the reactionary Government of this province denies the women the franchise. We at McGill, who again upheld the glorious liberalism, ever so recently, must vote for the adoption of this amendment, therefore I call upon all rational and progressive men to vote this coming Thursday.

MOBBINS J. WIGDOR

Co-Banquet Held In Union

THE very wise Sophomores of that famous institution R.V.C. held their Annual Banquet at the Union last night. The big dinner was immediately followed by a wonderful tap-dancing performance by Mary-Louise Crooks who is considered the best tap-dancer in college halling from New England where tap dancing is tap...

Miss Iris Armstrong who starred so ably in last year's Revue played the beautiful choral production put on by R.V.C. '36 under the direction of that new "deal president" Charlotte Barnes.

The marvelous dancing example always set by la Crook was sorely missed at this festa. Music for the dancing was provided by some very able sophomores who are past masters at playing the gramophone.

Model League Set Up By High Schools

Busy Educational Program Being Actively Pursued

ENTHUSIASM HIGH

Teachers And Principals Cooperate With And Direct Students' Activities

Important announcements concerning peace movement activities in the High Schools of Montreal and district were released last night by Bernard Muller, secretary of the Quebec Student Peace Council. These announcements dealt with recent activities and those proposed for the immediate future and indicated that a very busy schedule of events was being actively participated in by a large number of high school students under the guidance of their teachers and McGill students.

In Westhill High School meetings of students are taking place every Friday afternoon to study and discuss topics pertaining to world peace and international affairs and to listen to addresses delivered on these topics by prominent local authorities. The most recent project undertaken at these weekly meetings is a series of discussions on countries from whom the majority of international news is emanating, namely, Germany, Italy, Japan, Russia and Spain. The situation in Spain was dealt with in an address by Mr. Huston, a master of Westhill delivered recently. The developments in the other countries in the light of the light of modern trends are now being carefully considered.

In Baron Byng and Commercial High Schools peace councils have been elected consisting of representatives from each and every classroom and are now functioning very efficiently. These councils have drawn up a program of study groups, Debates and addresses which has already been set in operation. A debate between these two schools was recently held on the resolution "Resolved that Canada Should Pursue a Peace Policy in the Event of Britain Declaring War". Essay and poster competitions, dealing with educational topics have been arranged on a city-wide scale. A debate between Baron Byng and Strathcona will take place shortly on a topic which has yet to be chosen.

Model League Planned
The most important inter-school activity for this season will be "a model league of nations" to which each school in greater Montreal and vicinity will send five delegates. These will assemble in a school auditorium and under the instruction of high school teachers they will each be allotted important world power which they are to represent at the "model league". The discussions will take the form of those carried on at Geneva so that the participants will be provided with ample opportunity to train their minds to think about topics of international concern. This will be the first time this kind of procedure will be carried out in Montreal, however it has been carried out with signal success in the high schools of the Eastern Townships, and reports of students' reaction to the proposal indicates that it will meet with no less measure of success here.

Aims to Educate
The peace movement in the high schools is being directed by the Quebec Students Peace Council and aims to prepare the students to think intelligently and with open and unbiased minds about current events of national and international importance.

(North end). Will any interested, especially R. Moore, E. Peterson, C. Gifford, J. McLaughlin, please turn out with as many saws and hammers as possible. Construction every afternoon from two to ten p.m.

GENERAL MEETING
Today at 5.00 in the Ballroom. DON'T FORGET TO COME!

FLOOD FLASHES

Mississippi Levees Weakening — Rise in Ohio Waters Feared

The southern Mississippi levees are reported weakening hourly and are expected to go out within 24 to 36 hours. With the crest of the Ohio's waters still to come dangerous stress was thrown on the great levee system of the southern Mississippi River today. As the worst flood the United States has ever seen is rolling down the Ohio Valley leaving in its wake almost one hundred and fifty dead. Seven hundred and fifty thousand homeless and more than \$300,000,000 of estimated damage, engineers fear that a vastly greater threat is yet to come which will be more than the already weakened levees can withstand.

Martial law has been declared in several flood zones and the national guard are ready to cope with any exigencies which may arise if a levee were to go out. Fear has been expressed for the main levees at New Madrid, Mo. Hickman Ky. and above Charleston Mo. as waters pouring through the blasted Plug levee in an effort to take pressure from Cairo Ill. climbed to a sixty foot level.

Dramatic Fight

In Cincinnati the public were repeatedly and insistently told through public proclamation to boil water. The period at which water can be obtained has been cut to one hour a day and even then in the lower sections only. A bill was passed by the House of representatives and sent to the Senate giving \$700,000,000 relief or flood aid. The fight to control the Mississippi grows more dramatic as every hour passes. Engineers are creating man-made floods for the purpose of protecting threatened areas. Walls and levees are being built up to withstand the terrible pressure to which they are being subjected.

Radio messages are being continuously broadcasted by volunteer announcers in an attempt to assist those who are in a position to help others less fortunate. Eight hundred persons were reported as marooned today in the Irvin S. Cobb Hotel at Paducah with no drinking water and little food. In the Jeffersonville area it has been reported that people are dying like flies from exposure and pneumonia.

Ontario Aid Given

Ontario came to the aid of the flood stricken Ohio today and shipped 12 litres of anti-typhoid vaccine enough to immunize 6,500 persons. Radio appeal of the Ohio Health Commissioner brought direct results today and a promise for further supplies to the best extent possible from Ontario.

Changes Arranged For French School

Aberdeen Professor To Direct McGill Course

Major changes will be made in the administration of the French summer school at McGill University, it was announced at the university today. Prof. P. C. Roe, professor of French at the University of Aberdeen, and a distinguished French scholar whose studies in Paris have been followed by a notable teaching career, will direct the school.

The school will open a week later on July 5, and will be continued for six instead of five weeks as heretofore. Several changes will be made in the courses to meet the convenience of Canadian and other teachers and to conform with the requirements of several American states and institutions. Victor Barbeau of the University of Montreal, commentator for the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation will deal with current events in France.

The school, built up by Prof. Rene du Roure, will provide elementary teaching in French and give advanced work leading to higher degrees. Members of next year's teaching staff have been drawn from Wesleyan University, Smith College, Columbia University, Adelphi College, Long Island, the University of Montreal and schools in Montreal and Ottawa.

Old McGill 1937

All members of the Board are requested to come down to the Office this afternoon between five and six o'clock. There is a great deal of work to be done in the next few weeks.

BRIDGE CLUB

The next meeting of the Bridge Club will be held Thursday, January 28th. Due to the Sophomore Dance on Tuesday, the regular meeting has had to be postponed.

Race Culture Lecture Topic

MEMBERS and non members

alike of the Maccabean Circle will gather this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Union Ballroom to hear Dr. Otto Klineberg speak on "Race and Culture". Dr. Klineberg, a graduate of McGill, has spent several years in the study of race differences. In 1927 he was awarded a National Research Council Fellowship to examine that question in Europe. He acted as Director of the Institute of Race Relations at Swarthmore College during the summer of 1934.

Awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship for research on the Chinese psychological character, Dr. Klineberg spent two years in that country. At present he is an instructor in Anthropology at Sarah Lawrence University. All students are invited to attend today's meeting, the executive states.

Suffragettes Fight Political Economists

Demand Right To Attend Meetings of Campus Organization

AMENDMENT PROPOSED

Papers Will Be Presented On Trends In Modern Federalism

What will probably be the most portentous meeting of the year for the Political Economy Club will take place tomorrow at 8 o'clock in the Smoking Room of the Union. The subject under discussion is "Federal Constitutions and methods of amending them". Two papers on this theme will be presented by John H. McDonald and Arnold Isenman.

Tomorrow night will hear consideration of the Club of the motion for amendment to the constitution to include the admittance of women students to the societies' activities. The proposal to shatter the one remaining masculine stronghold on the campus has aroused both male and female to utter controversial opinion upon the subject, as evinced by the increasing rate of correspondence upon this topic.

Aside from the practical aspects of constitutional amendment the two papers to be presented at the meeting will deal with the problems of federal constitutions as they exist today, with theoretical considerations of a political and economic nature.

The first theme will concern itself in the main with a discussion of federations as they exist at present within the British Empire, coupled with an outline of their origins and gradual development, and methods for amending their constitution. Included in this paper will be detailed analyses of the new Indian constitution.

The second paper by Arnold Isenman will deal with the early origins and developments of the Canadian and American forms of federal government, with a discussion of the gradual growth of central authority in the States and the attendant growth of the doctrine of provincial rights and autonomy in Canada. Isenman will also interpret briefly the current trends in American and Canadian federalism.

Band rehearsal on Thursday at 7.15 p.m. at the Union. All men must turn out.

GERMAN CLUB

The next meeting of the club will be on Thursday, January 28th, in the Grillroom of the Union at 8.15 p.m. The evening will feature two films: one on the colourful pageantry commemorating the siege of the mediaeval town of Nordlingen in 1636, and the

Grads' Mock Parliament View Democratic Nations' Attitude On Spanish Strife

Senator Hugesen to Act As Speaker of the House — Mr. David Lewis Holds Position of Prime Minister — Prof. Eugene Forsey Speaks — Few Undergraduates Also Express Opinion.

BREAKING a prolonged silence on the question of the leading nations' attitude towards Spain's Civil War, a line-up of very prominent former debaters of the McGill Debating Union have been invited to discuss the subject "Resolve that the Democratic Nations of the World Have Betrayed Spain". This will be in the form of a Mock Parliament and will take place next Monday, February 1st at 8.30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

The Speaker of the House will be Senator A. K. Hugesen, who was formerly very active in the Debating Union and is the most recent addition to the Canadian Senate and also the youngest Canadian Senator. The Prime Minister to introduce the resolution will be Mr. David Lewis, former Rhodes Scholar and one-time president of the Oxford Debating Union. Mr. Lewis is coming down specially from Ottawa where he is now practising law.

Graduate Debaters
Other former debaters who have already signified intention to debate include Prof. Eugene Forsey, lecturer in the Department of Economics; H. Carl Goldenberg, former lecturer in the Department of Economics at McGill; Rev. Arthur J. Marshall, Alex Edmiston, Ken Baker, Lovell Carroll, Edmund Collard, Harold Lande, A. H. J. Zaitlin. All these people are onetime members of the executive of the McGill Debating Union.

One or two undergraduates will also be allowed to share in the discussion.

Interesting Subject
In view of the amount of publicity that the subject of Spain has been given in the cosmopolitan press and the amount of the rabid opinion that has been aroused on the campus the subject is sure to attract the student body. It is expected that the British and French Governments' attitude will be critically analysed during the debate.

Chemical Engineers Hear Colloquium

At the weekly A.I.C.E. colloquium held yesterday in the main lecture of the Chemistry and Mining Building dyes and dyeing were the topics under discussion. Mr. Bruce Kay, the first speaker, outlined the chemical characteristics of the developed, naphthol, vat and indigo dyes and the way that the colour is fixed and produced on the material. He also discussed the treatment of the cotton and viscose yarns before and after dyeing.

Mr. Gerald Shane devoted some time to the printing of patterns on cloth as compared with dyeing the material one uniform colour. In this case the required pattern is etched on steel rolls which are later case hardened and become the printing rolls. The dye is distributed on the roll by a lower roll running in a bath of dye. For each colour in the pattern one roll is required and the flow of material through the machines must be so synchronised that the colours are in the proper relation to each other and do not overlap. The preparation of the material for dyeing, the actual process and the later treatment differs considerably from the first case.

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Herbert Owen presided at the gathering, and Robert Levine thanked the speaker.

other showing pictures of the Olympic Winter sports at Garmisch-Partenkirchen. All members cordially invited.

Club Sleigh Ride Set For Tonight

Tonight is the night of the Newman Club Sleigh Ride and at 8.00 p.m. sharp the Sleighs will leave Congress Hall, corner of Dorchester and St. Alexandre streets with the Mountain as destination. When the Sleighs return to Congress Hall there will be a bean feast and a dance with Herb Morrisey and his Orchestra waiting to complete the evening. Tickets for the Sleigh Ride are 75 cents apiece and are obtainable from any of the executive or from Bert Yates at the Tuck Shop.

Tickets for the approaching Newman Club "At Home" are also obtainable from Bert Yates at the Tuck Shop or from faculty representatives. The "At Home" is the most important yearly function of the Newman Club and will be held this year at the Windsor Hotel on February 3. Sir Edward Beatty, Dean Johnson and Mr. John T. Hackett have consented to act as patrons for this year's "At Home". The Orchestra will be Howard Simpson and his Private Orchestra.

Delivery Of Wooden Cases Causes Bustle At Registrar's

IT was as clear as crystal to anyone on the Campus that yesterday was a busy day at the Registrar's, and that, because of those two huge wooden cases. Anyone with a glass eye and a cork one could see them there all day long. So what?

Well, if anyone is interested, those things were two safes just being delivered, and not by air-mail either. The safes are about six feet high and five feet wide, and weigh well over two tons each. Now don't laugh, but they had to knock down a complete wall upstairs to get one of the safes into the office. (They also knocked down the walls of Troy to get the horse in, so let's hope there's nothing like burglars in the safes.) The hole in this wall is patched up with canvas, and at the time the Daily went to press the workmen were still struggling with the safe downstairs.

The office staff is in great alarm as to the possibility of the ceiling collapsing under the strain of four thousand pounds. The ladies quake and declare they will wait outside till they will wait outside till the thing is brought up. The men say they will brave it inside until they at least see the walls beginning to crumble. Such Valour!

As to the students they feel very happy about it all. If the safes get in safely their money will be safe; and if the Registrar's office topples over, so will the Arts Building, for the East end supports the whole wretched place. And then, too, the Daily will have some real news, maybe.

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Montreal, Wednesday, January 27, 1937
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The French Summer School

IT is with great interest that we learn of the changes to be made in the French Summer School at McGill for the coming season. Professor F. C. Roe, a notable French Scholar, and professor of French at the University of Aberdeen will direct the School.

In the past few years the name of the McGill French Summer School has become famous throughout the length and breadth of North America. The McGill School, centred in Montreal, offers a unique opportunity to those desirous of learning French to do so in congenial and suitable surroundings.

While the School has been doing excellent work in the past there has been a feeling that it could be improved upon. This will be the case next summer as is assured by the appointment of Professor Roe as Director.

This year there will be a number of other distinguished instructors drawn from many quarters. They will come from Wesleyan University, Smith College, Columbia University, Adelphi College and the University of Montreal. Such a staff, coupled with the advantages of a French atmosphere, as may be found in Montreal, will undoubtedly make the McGill French Summer School second to none in America.

This year the school will open a week later, on July 5th, and will continue for six weeks instead of five as heretofore. It is understood that a number of changes have been made in the courses to meet the higher degree requirements of certain American Universities and to meet the demands of school teachers.

That the school does valuable work is attested to by the fact that its enrollment has increased steadily for the past number of sessions and by the return of a number of former students year after year.

McGill's French Summer School is something unique—it is well worth attending whether from the point of view of brushing up on the French language or whether the student is studying for an advance degree.

Youth Problem Is Part of Larger Unemployment Problem

UNDOUBTEDLY one of the urgent problems of the depression is that of unemployed youth. Thousands of boys and girls under 25 have never done a day's work; thousands are untrained for anything, or have had only academic training that has sharpened their minds but not their hands. Thousands are disillusioned.

Every country has sought to deal with the problem of unemployed youth. Germany has put them in armies. The United States put regiments of boys into forestry camps. Both military and civilian camps are psychological crimes against youth. If young men and women are to be fitted for life they should be trained under the conditions they will meet when they are older; not nursed, disciplined and segregated in mass camps.

Under the National Employment Commission there has been a Youth Committee at work. Its preliminary report, ready these many weeks, has not seen the light of day. Possibly this is because it was unrealistic and has been sent back for further study. It is known that some of the members favored a national Youth Act; a national ministry of Youth. These would have been mistakes. Unemployed youth are part of the general problem of unemployment as a whole and should be so dealt with. Youth should not be separated from citizenship.

Where there is room for special effort is in reconditioning, physically and mentally, those who may have gone "soft" during the depression. The mining industry, the provincial forestry departments, the pulp and paper companies, the highway construction firms and others which normally provide healthy outdoor employment should make a particular effort to provide work at which young men between school leaving age and 25 could earn wages, train themselves and keep fit.

Other industries can make their best contribution by apprenticeship and train-

RADIO DIGEST

New Masses

DID you ever stop to consider how comparatively short a time it is since opera audiences consisted mainly of two classes? There were those who sat in the Golden Horseshoe, resplendent in silks and satins, accompanied by a retinue of bored offspring of the debutante type, peering disdainfully at the crowd beneath, and the rabble above. The other, of course, was the true lover of music. Not the quasi-intellectual, culture-seeker, type, but the kind of man who slaves and saves all week to attend a weekly concert or opera, up in "the gods."

To-day these two types of opera listeners still exist. But the ranks of opera devotees have been tremendously augmented, of course, with the advent of radio. A third type has been formed, and consists of the so-called "man of the street"—the office clerk, the shopkeeper, the mailman. A parching thirst for grand opera has developed among the American people, and the National Broadcasting Company is certainly prepared to quench that thirst in every way possible.

Everything but an actual seat in the famous Metropolitan is given to NBC audiences in radio's greatest season of grand opera, with five weekly programs given over to the stories and music of the great classics of operatic repertoire. The 1937 season provides an ideal opportunity for acquaintance and study of opera in all its phases—history, musical form, story and finally, the intelligent enjoyment of the performed masterpieces in their entirety.

The high point of the weekly operatic program is, of course, the Saturday matinee, direct from the stage of the Metropolitan, having so far featured such world-renowned singers as Lawrence Tibbett, Rosa Ponselle, Lauritz Melchior and many others. Marcia Davenport interprets the music and explains the story of the opera during this season, although last season's commentator, Milton J. Cross, we find, was vastly superior to Miss Davenport.

Words Without Music

THE complete stories, without music, of operas in the Metropolitan repertoire are given in a weekly dramatic representation called Tales of Opera (Wed. 10:30 p.m. NBC). An excellent cast of players enacts dramatic versions of the opera, in English, to familiarize listeners with the stories on which the opera are based.

A weekly program on the appreciation of opera is given under the auspices of the Metropolitan Opera Guild (Thurs. 4:30 CFCF). During the program, persons prominent in the musical world discuss the musical and historical background of the following Saturday's matinee performance.

The Radio City Music Hall has been presenting Richard Wagner's "Die Walkure" in a serialized form, giving one complete act each week (Sun. 12:30 CFCF). And, of course, Sunday afternoon, young aspirants to operatic fame are given a chance to be heard on the Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air (Sun. 3:00 CFCF), a program which has become one of the most popular on the air.

And also, we find radio, the greatest servant of the American people, not only fostering and sharpening the cultural appetites of a nation, but also satisfying that hunger and catering to all its whims and tastes.

Peace On Earth?

AS a rule, familiarity with our neighbours breeds not only contempt but also argument, quarrel, conflict and too much borrowing. However, here is one case where a vision of international goodwill and peace arises from Our Neighbours (Sun. 1:30 p.m. NBC).

Each week, Jerry Belcher, the programme's originator, goes into some American home with a portable broadcasting equipment to chat informally with members of the family on a variety of homely subjects while the nation listens in. In these extemporaneous fireside interviews, Jerry has come close to the heart of America.

He believes that if similar broadcasts could be conducted for the whole world to hear from typical homes in Germany, Italy, France, England, Russia and other nations on the continent, it would be a boon to international understanding. Radio, he says, would thus bring an intimacy that would transcend boundaries and bitter rivalries. It would be a means of "selling the brotherhood of man," he says.

If his idea ever comes to fruition, this ambitious peace crusader is unfortunately due for a great deal of difficulty. In the first place, one would immediately fear that the average American will have some difficulty in understanding whatever the French farmer, the German workman or the Italian businessman may have to say. Some Americans probably wouldn't be able to understand the Englishman either.

Nevertheless, even if this language barrier can be surmounted, there are even greater complications to be dealt with. Can you, for a moment, imagine the reaction of a German shopkeeper when asked to utter into a microphone the answer to questions like: "Herr Schmidt, what do you think of the present Nazi government? Have you enough to eat? What is your opinion of Der Fuehrer? Do you prefer dictatorship to democracy?"

More than likely, the gentleman in question would give a reply, but not without shades of barbed-wire enclosures, and other rewards of German lovers of freedom of speech, looming before his eyes!

Highlights Of The Week

Friday: The Music Appreciation Hour under the direction of Dr. Walter Damrosch (2:00 p.m. CFCF).

Hollywood Hotel features scene from the new screen hit, "The Green Light"

ing plans. The lead given by the National Construction Council is most promising.

The government's role may be best that of organizing private industry to do these things and of adding training schools in urban centres. In the post-war experiment with returned soldiers there may be provided a precedent for action. In those schools older veterans, who were skilled in different trades, taught the younger men, whose craftsmanship training had either never begun or had been interrupted by the war. Why not something similar for the old and young veterans of the great depression?

—The Financial Post.

adapted from the novel by Lloyd C. Douglas, author of "The Magnificent Obsession," Errol Flynn, and Anita Louise play the stellar roles. (9:00 p.m. CKAC).

Saturday: The Metropolitan Opera matinee performance of Wagner's "Siegfried." (1:55 CFCF). The cast includes, among others, Siegfried, Lauritz Melchior; Brünnhilde, Kirsten Flagstad; Fafner, Emmanuel List; Erda, Kersten Thorborg.

Sunday: Ford Sunday Evening Hour, this week presents, as guest soloist, Lurezia Bori with Victor Kolar, as usual directing the orchestra.

Monday: The Lux Radio Theatre presents "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," with the original players, Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur, in the leading roles. (9:00 CKAC).

JAIL.

ROYAL VIXENS

By Judith Kennedy

DO you feel cheated when you realize that you never heard the story about the Wellesley girl who swallowed the gold-fish? Do you like to hear which way clothes are going? Because this column is going to try to keep you posted on these important matters.

Win a Prize

DO you control your wardrobe or does it control you? Every fall, fashion magazines print articles on "What the College Girl Wears" and ideal wardrobes are planned. Unfortunately for us, however, these are always written especially for students in New England women's colleges, where, it is rumored, the girls go round in ankle-socks, sports-shoes, and old clothes, their noses shining like beacons. City co-educational colleges are simply dismissed with the recommendation that one dress as everyone else does in the city. This advice is manifestly unsound. We feel that there is a "college" way of dressing quite distinct from that of the city.

So we are going to have a contest for the best letter on "the ideal wardrobe for a co-ed at a city college". A good many of you girls, from freshmen to seniors, are pretty snappy dressers, we've noticed. Look at the girl next to you and see how she does it. What solution have you found to be most practical? Write a letter to this column. The conditions and prizes will be announced in the near future. In the meantime think it over.

Hats, Shoes and Skirts. — Going Up

THE average skirt in New York is from an inch to half an inch shorter than it is here. An inch doesn't sound like much but it is significant to us here because it means that our skirts haven't yet reached a stopping-point.

Although the "ankle-boots" of last fall are few and far between, shoes are high in front. Pumps, spike- and medium-heeled, with fluted, tongues reaching over the instep, are being featured in a good many windows. The standard ones for spring are suede, with low-heeled canvas ones for summer. For street-wear however, the classic opera pump is hard to surpass in quiet sophistication.

Can You Wear Grey?

THE new shade for spring is the forgotten color, grey. The sharpest cut suits, the smartest skinkies, the trimmest bathing-suits and the mistiest evening-dresses are to be found in grey. If the run on white evening dresses has caught you off guard why not be one of the first to start the new color? There was a grey net dress on Madison Avenue with puffed sleeves, and a full skirt that would make you drift over a dance-floor like a beautiful dream. At Saks we saw a cerise slip that was put into a soft focus by a grey chiffon over-dress.

Red Earth

NO, we don't mean the novel, but the new color. People who think that grey isn't a color are being guarded against themselves this year. Grey suits are quite definitely not going to be worn with grey shoes, stockings, gloves, hats and scarves. Like a bombshell a new accessory color has crashed into the store-windows. It is Red Earth. High-heeled oxfords, tailored felts, neat purses are all being made in this brilliant autumn color. The cleverest woman we saw was striding up Fifth Avenue, wearing a grey-lamb coat and leading a grey-lamb dog at the end of a red-earth leash.

Run the Gamut of Purples

THERE'S going to be open season on purple. There were piles of blouses and rows of dresses that shaded from a mysterious blue through all the mauves to a rich, cherry. We saw a summer suit in tweedy flannel, the skirt a huckleberry color, the belted jacket greyed turquoise, both exquisitely tailored with box-pleats. On the stage too purples are growing prominent. In Hamlet, Judith Anderson, as Gertrude, wore glowing purple velvet in her most important scene. Katharine Cornell, as the Hindu princess Ophure, glides on to the stage swathed in magenta silk.

Though it is too early to be definite, it looks as though white would be ceding its place to cerise this summer. One simple sports dress was made of natural crash-linen, with a vivid green slipper running from collar to hem. Ecorsementers are being worn with the suits in warmer and brighter colors.

Embroidery and Fringe

IF it's embroidered it's smart; if it is trimmed with fringe it's new and glamorous. The best summer dress on exhibition is a two-piece one in heavy cerise linen, the blouse embroidered with red daisies, with a scalloped collar outlined in red. If you have a black evening-dress that is getting stale, the new enthusiasm for fringe may be a godsend for you. The skirt of one new dress is banded with rows of six-inch fringe that give it a lovely swing. A beautiful long-sleeved evening-jacket has been made entirely of string-colored fringe that floats about enticingly in the breeze.

One of Those Clever Little Things

ABOUT one of the best gadgets we have come across recently is the "lipstick tissue". They come in little packages like paper matches and are recommended, among other things, for shaping and blotting lipstick, blinding rouge or eyeshadow, and removing liquid nail-pollah. If you want to know



"I wonder what she'd say if she came to life—"
 "I know — she'd ask for a Sweet Cap!"

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."—Lancet



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Full information may be obtained from the Secretary

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LONG DISTANCE smooths the road for you

You won't mind the long, long trail and its windings with the telephone to ease your way. It changes indigo skies to rosy hues, despair to joy, acute financial embarrassment to affluence, for home, the girl friend and Dad, are all at the other end of the line.

Expensive? Not at all; Night Rates begin at 7 every evening now, and are in effect ALL DAY SUNDAY.



REVUE

CHORUS

There will be a full Chorus Rehearsal on Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock, and Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

COMMITTEE

The Committee picture for the Annual will be taken this afternoon at Notmans at 5 o'clock, on Drummond Street.

A general meeting will take place in the near future so please watch these notices carefully.

Will Carlyle Gilmour please get in touch with the Producer this afternoon in the Revue Office.

MACCABEAN CIRCLE

Dr. Otto Klineberg will be the speaker at a meeting of the Maccabean Circle today in the Union Ballroom at 4 p.m. His subject will be "Race and Culture." All students are invited to attend.

Rampant Red Hockey Team Plays Verdun—Seconds Lose

Dentistry Defaults To Arts Hockeyists

Medicine II Defeats Commerce II, 3-1.

Dentistry lost out by default last night to a disappointed Arts hockey team. A large number of the artsmen turned out in full gear ready to fight to the last ditch only to find that there were no opponents. Determined to get some hockey they split up into two teams and, after a fashion of supplies and bacilli, devoured each other.

Principal Morgan, in passing, came over to inspect their efforts. He had a kindly word for several of the bystanders, and evinced an interest in what is to him an unfamiliar game. He commented on the speed of ice hockey as compared with other games, especially soccer and cricket.

From 5.00 to 6.00 p.m., yesterday evening, Medicine II and Commerce II locked in combat for the first time this unwinter. The "doctors" claimed home three goals in the second period, definitely squashing the one-goal lead which the "accountants" held for the first period. Fullerton, a Commerce man, skated through the Med defence, and scored a goal in the first twenty minutes. The Medicine Men tried in vain to equalize. They started with a bang in the next period, however, when the one and only Dods scored the Commerce net with a whizzer. Rogers and Bourgeois hammered in two more. Lunan played a very good game as well for the Meds.

THE LINE UPS:

Medicine	Goal	Commerce
McLaughlin	Centre	Sutherland
Dods	Centre	Short
Rogers	L. Wing	Fullerton
Mackenzie	R. Wing	Shaw
Lunan	Defence	Ferguson
Bourgeois	Defence	Stuart
Hunt	Defence	Barbeau

Last Wednesday night from 6.00 to 7.00 p.m., a hockey team picked from the Faculty of Arts won a 4-3 victory over a fast Theology sextette.

The mistle of legend disclose that Mills pushed in half of the Arts goals, while McCuaig and Graves supplied the remainder. Fred MacMillan led the scoring parade for the Theologians, and played the best individual game of the night. Collins scored another for Theology. Report has it that the game was a close and exciting one.

SPORTS NOTICES

R.V.C. BADMINTON
The annual M.W.S.A.A. tournaments—singles and doubles—will begin Monday, February 1st. They are open to all full-course R.V.C. undergraduates. Entry list will be posted on the bulletin board until Wednesday, January 27.

Round Robin tournaments will be held today, January 27. Choose your partner and sign the list on the bulletin board in R.V.C.

INTERFACULTY HOCKEY

All games played from 6-7.
January
Today—Com. vs. Theol.
Thurs., 28—Arch. vs. Eng.
Fri., 29—Law vs. Med.

February
Mon., 1—Dent. vs. Com.
Tues., 2—Arch. vs. Arch.
Wed., 3—Eng. vs. Law.
Thurs., 4—Dent. vs. Med.
Fri., 5—Arch. vs. Com.
Mon., 8—Theol. vs. Eng.
Tues., 9—Law vs. Arts.
Wed., 10—Eng. vs. Theol.

INTERCLASS HOCKEY

January
Today—Eng. 2 vs. Eng. 1x (5-6)
Thurs., 28—Com. 8 vs. Com. 1 (3-4)
Med. 2 vs. Com. 4 (5-0)
Fri., 29—Eng. 1Y vs. Eng. 4 (5-0)

February
Mon., 1—Com. 2 vs. Com. 3 (2-3)
Eng. 3 vs. Eng. 2 (5-6)
Tues., 2—Art. 2 vs. Med. 1 (5-8)
Wed., 3—Eng. 1x vs. Eng. 4 (5-0)
Thurs., 4—Art. 1 vs. Art. 4 (2-3)
Com. 1 vs. Med. 2 (5-6)
Fri., 5—Med. 3 vs. Eng. 3 (5-6)
Mon., 8—Eng. 3 vs. Eng. 1Y (5-9)
Tues., 9—Com. 4 vs. Com. 1 (2-3)
Med. 2 vs. Com. 3 (5-6)
Wed., 10—Art. 3 vs. Art. 2 (2-3)
Eng. 4 vs. Med. 3 (5-6)
Thurs., 11—Med. 1 vs. Art. 1 (5-0)
Art. 4 vs. Art. 3 (2-3)
Fri., 12—Eng. 1x vs. Eng. 3 (5-0)
Mon., 15—Art. 2 vs. Art. 4 (3-4)
Tues., 16—Com. 4 vs. Com. 2 (3-4)
Med. 1 vs. Art. 3 (5-6)
Wed., 17—Eng. 4 vs. Eng. 2 (5-6)
Thurs., 18—Eng. 1Y vs. Med. 3 (5-0)

ENGLISH RUGBY CLUB PICTURE
The group picture of the English Rugby Club will be taken on Thursday at 4 p.m. in Notman's studios on Drummond street. All members of this team are requested to turn up for this picture as there will be NO insert.

JUNIOR HOCKEY PICTURE
The Junior Hockey Group picture will be taken today, at 1.30 p.m. at

Seek To Widen Lead With Group Win Tonight

"Ash" Emerson in Nets — Victory Would Give McGill Wide Lead in Senior Group — Team in Fine Form — Intercollegiate Game Against U. of M. Friday Night — Duff Fourth in Group Scoring

EXUDING more class and more finesse with each passing day, McGill's Senior hockey team is fast labelling itself the smoothest amateur hockey machine in the Dominion. Tonight the Redmen seek their thirteenth straight victory when they take on the hapless Verdun

squad in the nightcap of the regular Senior Group double bill at the Forum just to show how much more they have progressed from their intercollegiate victory over Queen's on Saturday. Having left Verdun further entrenched in last place, for it is not improbable that the Red team will win, the Senators will relax for a day and then strut their stuff again on Friday evening in a gala programme, featuring an intercollegiate tussle against the Université de Montréal. Besides being the second and final meeting of the season between the two teams and besides it being the half-way mark in the intercollegiate schedule, and besides the permanent possession of the Beaubien trophy being at stake in case of a McGill win, the game is particularly attractive because student coupons will be honoured.

"Ash" Goals Tonight
Doctor Bobby Bell, the Red team's mentor who is smiling and winking almost perpetually these days, announced at yesterday's practice that Ash Emerson will guard the twice for the Red team in tonight's engagement. Following which pronouncement he stated that all members of the team were in fine shape.

To anyone watching the practice a few minutes earlier, this remark seemed quite unnecessary. Such of the Redmen as were present were swooping along in free and easy style. Extra tricky combinations—those plays that dazzle in real games—were the vogue. Hectic scrambles, rapid raggings, sizing up—these were all that a team hard at work does.

Paul Pidcock was stepping around in particularly stylish strides. Russ McConnell was seriously paying attention to a little round black disc which he sought to propel in an obvious direction. Alex Duff, with a queer cut gaping over his eye-brow, was whipping back and forth at a ferocious rate of speed. Coach Bobby Bell kept going, energetically showing everybody a thing or two.

McGill Leads Group
Bruce Crutchfield was doing extra work to round into shape after his lengthy absence. Cliff Mackay even made Pidcock and McConnell feel bad on occasion by stealing the puck away on many a rush. Dave Tennant was kept busy in fancy antics, but rarely allowed anything to pass him. In all, a vigorous display of energy showed the Redmen to be still rarin' to go.

While interest has been centering round the intercollegiate activities recently, it should not be forgotten that the McGill team is four solid points ahead of the pack in the Senior Group, with the Fierful Royals in second place. After tonight's contest but two games remain for the Redmen in city competition—and the one against Quebec Aces next Wednesday allows the use of student coupons. With a win tonight and at least a split on the remaining two games McGill should easily end up in first position—likely drawn against the fourth-place Canadiens in the first part of the Group play-off.

Red Scorers Near Top
In the Group scoring tables, McGill men are near the top despite the fact that McGill has played three games or more less than any other team. While the Forum during the practice, A 11 members of this team will please be present.

Jousting
Will all those interested in taking part in a jousting tournament during the Toronto Game please leave their names at the Tuck Shop or Bill Gentlemen's office.

SKIERS
Buttrick for the Laurentians Zone Championships this week-end must be in by Thursday noon. Entry blanks are obtainable at the Athletic Office. The entry fee is 50 cents. The events include downhill and jumping.

GIRL'S HOCKEY
There will be a hockey practice for the girls this afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the Mount Royal Arena.

ENGLISH RUGBY TEAM
The group picture of the English Rugby team will be taken on Thursday at 4:00 at Notman's Studios on Drummond st. All members of the team must be present as there will be no insert.

GIRL SKIERS
All those girls interested in making the trip to the Beignier Club with the ski club next week-end, will meet at the Park Steps (Boulevard and Cote des Neiges) this afternoon at 2:30.

RUGBY TEAMS HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET

New Captain to be Elected—Letourneau, Craig Bid Farewell.

Friday night, at seven p.m., will witness a revival of tradition memories of the Fall's campaign and discussion of next season's hopes and prospects, when the Senior Football Team holds its annual banquet in the McGill Union. Present at this event will be Dr. Tees, Coaches Kerr and Cloghessy, and both the senior and intermediate teams.

The most important part of the evening's festivities will be the election of a captain for the 1937 season. Cam MacArthur, the retiring captain, will be back for duty next year, but the team will say farewell to their old stand-by, Charles Letourneau, and to their young ace, Ian Craig. This is not as disastrous as last year when over half the regular team graduated. The announcement of the coaching staff for the coming year will likely be made definite.

There will be no guest speaker as the fated rugby players will precede en masse to cheer the Red Puckchasers on to victory in their intercollegiate match against University of Montreal.

Dave Neville of Royals and Tag Millar of Ottawas are tied for first place with twenty-four points each. Alex Duff falls in fourth position with an aggregate of nineteen points—two more than the second McGill scorer, Captain Gordie Crutchfield. Pidcock has moved up rapidly in the last few games to tie for seventh position.

The top-ranking scorers are:

	G.	A.	Pts.	Min.
D. Neville, Royals	12	12	24	28
Millar, Ottawa	12	12	24	28
Moundrell, Ottawa	13	0	22	29
Duff, McGill	9	10	19	4
O'Connor, Royals	6	12	18	11
G. Crutchfield, McGill	6	11	17	15
G. Gagnon, Canadiens	8	10	16	13
Thurrier, Canadiens	11	4	15	14
Pidcock, McGill	8	7	15	14
Boudreau, Aces	11	3	14	0
K. Murray, Royals	9	5	14	21
Stangle, Aces	8	6	14	13
Malenfant, Aces	6	8	14	10
Crosby, McGill	9	4	13	20
Farmer, Victorias	7	6	13	8
Macquisten, Royals	6	7	13	12

Successful Again.



Coach Bobby Bell, who once again has developed a Red Team of first class calibre.

Eliminations Set For Boxers In Card On Saturday

Try-Outs Held Tomorrow In Field House

BERT LIGHT took his boxers through a brisk but thorough workout last night that limbered up every muscle in their bodies in preparation for the rapidly approaching eliminations which are scheduled for this Saturday afternoon.

Bert is cheerful over the showing of his proteges. Red Ferguson, last year's college champion, is rapidly getting into shape to defend his title. Similarly Lou Ruschin, who won the heavyweight championship last year, is out again and ready to face all comers. A newcomer named Bobby Birse (125 pounds) who is now in first year Engineering is planning on coming out next week. Bobby is a brother of Jimmy Britt, a former professional fighter, and great things are expected of him. Fred Porter, Jack Ross, and John Coby are all training seriously and are worthy of mention.

Practice Thursday

All the men listed below are asked to be on hand at the Thursday practice in the Field House in order to let the coach know if they will be able to box in the first official elimination which starts at 3.30 on Saturday, January 30, at the Field House. Those who do not turn out on Thursday are automatically eliminated. Those who know before-hand that they will not be out are requested to inform either Bert Light or the boxing manager.

The tentative bouts: 118 lbs., Berman-Lee; 125 lbs., Akin-Watson; 125 lbs., Mason-Coby; 135 lbs., Blumer-McCallum; 135 lbs., Young-Fitzpatrick; 145 lbs., Annette-Prince; 145 lbs., Schuster-Leale; 155 lbs., Stockhead-Norris; 165 lbs., McMyne-Harrison; 185 lbs., Doug Gray (McGill)-Geo. Graham (Y.M.H.A.).

Intermediates Suffer 7-1 Defeat Against U. of M.

Penalties Costly to Redmen — Gagne, Armand Star For Montreal — Newman And Barsalou Show Great Display In Nets — Villerey Beats Concordia 5-3 — Red Team Still Have Chance For Play-Off.

By A. D.

McGILL Intermediates' play-off chances were slightly damaged last night by the defeat U. of M. handed them at the Forum. The score, 7-1, does not favor any team, because they both missed many open nets. However, on the night's play, U. of M. took all honors. The Baril clan certainly went for goals, and they drew a sweet revenge for that 3-1 defeat they suffered last December.

Early Speed

From the first whistle, both teams displayed speed and kept it up all through the game, although they were playing twenty minute periods instead of the usual fifteen. During the first ten minutes neither goalers were in danger because the shots were mostly wide. The break of the game came within the next seven minutes when U. of M. scored three goals. Anton was waved off for charging Trahan, and U. of M. put on pressure. The first one was a gift from Kerrigan who in attempting to intercept a pass, smartly pushed it over his goal-line. This got the Blue et Or going and from then till the end they mastered the situation. Anton drew a penalty for charging Grignon, and while he was repining in the cooler, Gagne came through with a smart goal. Ploard grabbed the puck at center ice and let go a shot that bounced in front of Newman and slipped in the net. McGill pressed Barsalou for the rest of the period, but the cool goalkeeper stopped everything.

The second period was not two minutes old when Trahan scored on Gagne's rebound. Anton was penalized again for tripping Gagne, but this time no damage was done. Richardson received the thumb for charging Calder although McGill put all they had, Barsalou blocked like a wall. McGill sent six men up, with Loftus at center ice. The big defenceman got the puck, but Gagne came out of the penalty box like a flash, hooked it from Vile, and went in to beat Newman for U. of M.'s fifth goal. Hall collided with Richardson and had to be helped out from the rink, he suffered a nose injury. This did not bring up the Redmen's spirit and U. of M. added another goal, when Richardson, Armand and Gagne combined beautifully the latter knocking in the disk. O'Brien and Grignon were put out for roughing. McGill kept swarming around Barsalou and at last their efforts were rewarded when Kerrigan scored on passes from Anton and Doherty. The bell rang a few seconds after and the rest period was welcomed by both teams.

Rugged Third Period

The first five minutes of the third session saw a lot of clean bodychecking for a change, and both squads proved they could take plenty. Barsalou showed to be a wonder when for three minutes he stopped at least five dangerous shots from his opponents. At the tenth minute Armand took the puck behind his net, stalked his way through the forwards then passed to Gagne who beat Newman on a beautiful corner shot. Gagne had the fans and the McGill squad going for a minute when he swarmed around the team firing two dangerous shots that Newman blocked well. At last he found the mark for Montreal's seventh counter. The bell rang with McGill up at U. of M. goal, but they simply could not click the puck in.

The score might have changed if McGill had shown more finish around the nets, because they missed open nets, specially in the last five minutes of the game. Although soundly beaten the Crutchfield clan was not down-hearted and certainly will make things tough for Villerey and L.C.C. Grade in their two remaining games. A loss would put them out of the playoffs for they are trailing the third placed Concordia by three points.

SUMMARY

McGill	U. of Montreal
Newman	Goalie
Anton	Defence
	Barsalou
	Mignault

Wrestlers Face Opposition At 'Y' Gymnasium Tonight

The wrestlers come in to their own tonight when two men upholding the honour of McGill face opposition at the Y.M.H.A. gym, at 8:15, as provided by Y.M.C.A. North and Central and Y.M.H.A.

McLaren faces Levitsky of Y.M.H.A. and Franson meets Faucher of C.P.R. Both McLaren and Franson have a good chance of getting on the representative team and the showing they make tonight will probably be the deciding factor.

McLaren has a hard task before him as he finds himself against Abe Venetsky who was the runner-up for the 1936 heavyweight title. The Franson-Faucher set-to is also expected to provide some interesting wrestling which combined with the rest of the card, means that the spectators will not waste their time.

Freshies Beat Soph Cagers

R.V.C. I beat R.V.C. II in a close struggle at the Montreal High gym Tuesday night by a score of 15 to 10. They are the two best teams at the university, R.V.C. I being the team which represents the college in the intercollegiate series.

In spite of the greater experience of the first team and their advantage in height, most of the play was in the second team court, and the younger team made the battle more than interesting.

Both teams failed to find their eye for the basket until the latter part of the game. The first team showed their greater experience in faster and surer passing. The second team suffered much from travelling and fouling; both teams lost advantage by fouling; E. Crutchlow and L. Strachan were outstanding for the first team and B. Dunham and L. Redmond for the second.

ROWING CLUB
The rowing machines have been put in working condition and practice are held daily at the Field House. Coach Mel Warren is in charge and has extended a cordial welcome to all newcomers. The training hours are from 4:30 to 6.

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(Continued on Page Four)

McGill University Postgraduate Awards

The Daily has received the announcement of a number of awards for postgraduate study in McGill and various other universities in Canada, the United States and England. These awards are for the 1937-38 session. Further information may be obtained in the Registrar's Office where calendars of the various universities may be consulted.

The listing is in the following order: Name of Award, Amount, Where to Apply for Information and Last Day for Applications.

AWARDS HELD AT MCGILL OR OUTSIDE MCGILL

The McGill Delta Upsilon Memorial Scholarship, \$700, Registrar's Office, McGill University, March 31st.

The Allen Oliver Fellowship, \$400, Head of the Department of Economics, McGill Univ.

National Research Council Awards, amount varies, Registrar's Office, McGill University, Feb. 28th.

AWARDS HELD AT MCGILL

The LeRoy Memorial Fellowship in Geology, amount varies, Head of the Department of Geology.

The Dr. T. Sterry Hunt Research Fellowship, amount varies, Head of the Department of Chemistry.

Sir William Dawson Fellowship, amount varies, Head of the Department of Mining Engineering.

Dr. James Douglas Fellowship, amount varies, Head of Department of Mining Engineering.

Dr. B. J. Harrington Fellowship, amount varies, Head of the Department of Mining Engineering.

Macdonald College Agricultural Alumni Association Graduate Scholarship, \$200, Mr. Emile A. Lods, General Secretary, Macdonald College, Que.

Social Research Fellowships, amount varies, Mr. L. C. Marsh, Director, Dept. of Social Research.

Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity Alumni Bursaries, 100, Registrar's Office, McGill University, June 30th.

AWARDS HELD OUTSIDE MCGILL

The Moyse-Travelling Scholarships, \$1,250, The Dean, Faculty of Arts and Science, March 30th.

The Guy Drummond Memorial Scholarship, amount varies, Head of the Department of Economics and Political Science.

Macdonald Travelling Scholarship in Law, \$500, Dean of the Faculty of Law.

Rhodes Scholarships, \$400 a yr., Mr. A. D. P. Heene, Secretary, Quebec Selection Committee, Rhodes Scholarship Trust, 215 St. James Street, Montreal, Nov. 10th (for the session 1938-39).

Prize Scholarships, granted by H. McJannet's Commissioners for the Exhibition of 1931, \$250 a yr., Registrar's Office, McGill University, April 1st.

Postgraduate Scholarships, granted by the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire, \$1,400, The Provincial Educational Secretary, Mrs. T. J. Guilford, 4285 Hampton Ave., Montreal, October 15th. (For the session 1938-39).

Canadian Federation of University Women's Travelling Scholarship, \$1,250, Miss Margaret M. Cameron, Univ. of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, Sask., Feb. 1st.

Royal Society of Canada Fellowships, \$1,500, Secretary, Fellowships Board, Royal Society of Canada, House of Commons, Ottawa, Feb. 1st.

Belt Fellowships for Scientific Research, \$240 a yr., Registrar's Office, McGill University, April 8th, in London.

Brown University, amount varies, Registrar, Graduate School, Brown University, Providence, R.I., March 1st.

Univ. of California, amount varies, Dean of the Graduate Division, Univ. of California, Berkeley, Cal., Feb. 20th.

Cambridge University, Emmanuel College, \$150, The Master, Emmanuel College, Cambridge, England, June 30, (Men only).

Cambridge University, Girton College, Alfred Yarrow Scientific Research Fellowship, \$300 a yr. for 3 yrs., The Secretary, Girton College, Cambridge, England, Feb. 1st. (Women only).

Cambridge University, Girton College, Pfeiffer Research Fellowship in Arts, \$250 a yr. for 3 yrs., The Secretary, Girton College, Cambridge, England, Feb. 1st. (Women only).

Two Graduate Fellowships for Scientific Graduate Study in France, one of 10,000 frs., one of 18,000 frs., The Institute of International Education, 2 West 45th Street, N.Y.C., March 1st.

Univ. of Hawaii, Honolulu, Hawaii, amount varies, The Director, Graduate Division, Univ. of Hawaii, Honolulu, Hawaii, Not stated.

Iowa State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, amount varies, Dean of the Graduate College, Room 110, Central Hall, Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa, March 1st.

University of Kansas, amount varies, The Dean of the Graduate School, Univ. of Kansas, Lawrence, Kansas, March 1st.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology, amount varies, Dean of the Graduate School, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass., March 1st.

Mills College, amount varies, Secretary Committee on Fellowships, Mills College, California, March 1st. (Women only).

Univ. of Minnesota, amount varies, The Graduate School, 234 Administration Building, Univ. of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. 28th.

National Research Council, Washington, D.C., amount varies, Secretary, Fellowship Board, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Ave., Washington, D.C., Feb. 20th.

Univ. of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska, amount varies, Varies according to Scholarship applied for, Feb. 28th.

New York University, amount varies, Dean, Graduate School, New York University, New York City, March 1st.

Univ. of North Carolina, amount varies, Dean of the Graduate School, Univ. of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N.C., March 1st.

Northwestern University, amount varies, Dean of the Graduate School, Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois, March 1st.

The Ohio State University, amount varies, Dean, Graduate School, Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio, March 1st.

Univ. of Pennsylvania, amount varies, Dean of the Graduate School, Univ. of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Penn., March 1st.

Social Science Research Council, 230 Park Ave., New York, N.Y., amount varies, The Secretary, Social Science Research Council, 230 Park Ave., New York, N.Y., Feb. 1st.

Toronto War Memorial, 2 of \$500 each and remission of tuition fees, Registrar, University of Toronto, Toronto, Ont., April 14th.

Washington University, amount varies, The Secretary, Board of Graduate Studies, Washington Univ., St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 28th.

Yale University, amount varies, The Dean of the Graduate School, Yale University, New Haven, Conn., Varies according to scholarship, Jan. 31st and Feb. 28th.

Calendars of the various universities may be consulted in the Registrar's Office. The following books of reference are also available in this office:

A List of International Fellowships for Research, published by the International Federation of University Women, Crosby Hall, Cheyne Walk, London, S.W.3, England.

List of Whole-Time Awards for Scientific Research, other than Professorships, offered by Public and Private Bodies in Great Britain and Northern Ireland, published by the Royal Commission for the Exhibition of 1931.

21st January 1937.

R.V.C. '37

Final class meeting to elect class president and secretary will be held at

SPORT NOTICES

(Continued from Page Three)

leaves a man of the strain of living and studying, then, if men think that they can relax better without women, that is rightly the last word on membership. I do not think women will be handicapped by the lack of that kind of relief. If the Political Economy Club is of the order, it has only its unfortunate choice of title to blame for the misunderstanding and friction which has arisen. I suggest that even 19th Century Political Economy Club would be more suitable because its isolation from both women and economics would be quite clear. But there are other titles which would be still less subject to misinterpretation.

You and your committee no doubt realize, however, that membership in the Club is not a matter of vital importance either to your education now or your careers subsequently. What is more important is that the exclusion of women from the Club is really evidence of the attitude towards them maintained in the Department of Economics and Political Science as a whole. It is in consequence of this that there are women students who are prevented from taking the courses they would prefer, or who, when they take some courses, find themselves handicapped by lack of guidance or discussion, it means that the University is failing to discharge adequately one of its duties it has undertaken.

Reviewing the matter now, it seems to me that besides this general attitude that the pedagogical responsibilities of the Department ended where women began, the impression was also spread that the halting privileges which women enjoyed there were as much as they could find anywhere, and that in such exalted realms of masculine intellect as Economics and Political Science women would always find themselves misplaced. This is an opinion that can have a most pernicious influence on the women students concerned, and it is entirely unsubstantiated by the facts I have since found in several of the chief centers of Economics. The eminent economists who lecture in these do not seem to suffer abatement, intimidation or degradation from having women in their classes; and indeed, in some places learning has advanced in spite of the presence of women both among the students and on the staff.

May we commend these considered opinions of two of our women graduates who are established on their own merits in work in the field of Economics to the serious attention of all who have an interest in the question currently before the Political Economy Club? We did not "fish" for the replies we wanted; we simply sent a copy of the Daily's editorial of December 2 and asked for their opinion on the question it raised. It is therefore significant

1:00 p.m. today in Room 12 of the Arts Building. Nominations sheets, with ten signatures, must be in the hands of the president by 12 o'clock.

to find how closely these opinions tally with those which our present experience has developed in us.

Yours very truly,
ELEANOR E. REID.

Arts '35,
CHARLOTTE SLABOTSKY,
Arts '38,
BERTHA ALBERT.

Arts '37,
JOAN CLARKE,
Arts '35,
Social Work '37,
BETTY HOW.

Arts '37,
NAN ROYCROFT.

Arts '37,
CHENA SKILLINGS.

Arts '37.

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

Allow me to express the views of a few humble plumbers towards your rather pointed editorial on the Arts Sophomore Rally.

First we would like to know where the Artsmen were "living" last night for we have been informed on good authority that very few turned up at the Rally which necessitated an eleven hour call for dancing partners for the co-eds who far outnumbered the Arts boys, and to save the party from disaster. Who should step into the breach but a few dozen Engineers who cast aside rules aside and raced down to the Union to trip the light fantastic for a few hours.

Secondly with regard this personality quotient business being responsible for the number of Upperclassmen who crashed the Freshman Prom, we understand that the majority of them were Plumbers.

No doubt the Engineers who were present last night more than enjoyed themselves and made the party a big success, as they always do, while those poor old self-centred Arts students clustered from the world were at home probably learning how to spell "believe" or write two consecutive sentences which do not consist of trite colloquialisms and bad syntax.

A Plumber,
Jan. 26, 1937

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

As a student of Engineering, I read with considerable interest the editorial in today's Daily concerning the Arts Sophomores, with special emphasis on the reference to the "96 hour-per-week faculties". Obviously, this was a direct "slam" at the Engineers.

But, Mr. Editor, have you ever stopped to analyse the psychology of the Engineer? Has it ever occurred to you why criticism of Arts-and-Science-men comes largely from the Engineers, and not very often from the embryo lawyers, medics, dentists, etc.

The fact is that a student entering the Plumber's Faculty at McGill has had the experience of only one year at college, and in some cases only the experience of having taken his senior matric course at a high school. He is plunged into a thirty-hour a week course, which, believe it or not, is exactly twice the length of the week of the average second year B. A. student. Before he has had the time to see anything of college activities, he is working on the longest schedule of any student in his first or second year at McGill. Is it a wonder, then, that so many never get a good dose of activities.

We admit that the average student in each of the other professional faculties has longer hours. But they have already had the experience of from two to five years of pure arts or science courses. They have had the opportunity to learn something of college activities before their heavy schedule hit them.

That is the situation, Mr. Editor. I wish you and all other Artsmen would think it over, and I am ready to defend the Plumbers in these columns against any of your attacks.

Yours, etc.
First Year Engineer

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

Recently there has been a revival of the question of women and the Political Economy Club... reflected too in your columns. Might I make a few comments, these being in no way connected with my official position on the executive of the aforementioned club.

The people concerned, or interested in the question of women being allowed to be members of the economics club who have put themselves to the fore recently do not seem to be taking a square attitude. It seems to be more in the nature of a filibuster than anything else.

Let us consider the gentleman who proposed an amendment, readmittance of women to the club. We shall not consider him at any length as he and his cause are farcical, indeed, he represents no one but himself. His attitude to the matter was shown by an inadvertent statement made at the Economics Club. While he was proposing the amendment, he was asked why he wished to have women admitted... his first reply was that it would be nice to bring a woman to the Economics Club. If he means that it is cheaper than a movie, I agree with him. But certainly to serious minded people this question is larger than

personal filibuster, and grandiloquent verbal barrages. That is enough on this point.

In reference to the letter by Miss Slabotsky... the young lady seems blissfully unaware that there is no official connection between the Department of Economics and the economics club. The Political Economy Club is an independent campus body, just as any other campus body, and to imply otherwise, is unfair both to its members, and to those members of the staff who have taken the trouble to cooperate with the club on occasion. Another letter writer, Miss Reid, goes still further and states that the Economics Club is a sort of seminary in the Economics Department. No, Miss Reid, every male honour student is not expected to participate in the club's activities and deliver papers... he does so of his own free will. I don't know what the young ladies are after with such statements unless it is to imply that the activities of the club are something which cannot be divorced from the courses and lectures of the Economics Department and accordingly they are being discriminated against if they are not allowed to attend. Nothing could be further from the truth. The club is composed of individuals interested in the subject, who meet of their own free will to discuss and consider matters of interest to them. Another group could easily do likewise, and I dare say that the members of the staff would be just as willing to cooperate with them.

But then, perhaps the young ladies merely made a slip of the tongue. Even then, I have another bone to pick. About four months ago, Miss Slabotsky had a talk with one of the officers of the Economics club, (I know this because the officer happened to be myself) in which he told her that if she would take the trouble, to show that there was a serious desire on the part of some of our co-eds to attend the Economics Club, he would personally see to it that the executive would take the matter under consideration and bring it up before the club. She did so by writing the executive a letter signed by this group stating their case... and signed by this group of interested co-eds. No such letter has as yet been received. I think that in fairness to be mentioned. It would show the seriousness and the cooperation of our suffragettes.

Instead we have a publicity campaign. What are they trying to do... get into the Political Economy Club, or get publicity. Even if they thought that their letter would get scant consideration, they might have written it before they embarked on the task of arousing the forces of democracy and enlightenment against the dark reactions of the Economics Club. What they should be after is admittance to the Economics Club and not revolutionary tactics. Perhaps if the ladies came down to brass tacks and waved less flags we might get somewhere.

Let us leave the matter here. And might I say that this is the last you will hear from me on the matter, as I have not the stamina to embark on a verbal battle with the ladies, even if it is a written one and waged over the long distance of type-writers.

L. WINKLER.

NOTICES

Notices to be included in this column must be typewritten and left in the Daily office by seven o'clock on the night before they are to appear. The Daily cannot be responsible for notices taken over the telephone. No classified advertising will be accepted - this may be included by calling the Advertising Manager at L.A. 2314 who will be pleased to quote rates.

PHYSICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Society will be held at 5 p.m. on Friday, January 29th, in the Main Lecture Theatre of the Macdonald Physics Buildings.

Speaker: Dr. G. H. Henderson, Dalhousie University, Halifax.

Subject: The Age of the Earth.

All interested are invited to attend.

ROYAL ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Society will be held on Friday, January 29th, at 8:30 p.m. in the Macdonald Physics Building. Dr. D. H. Menzel, Asst. Professor of Astronomy at Harvard Observatory, will speak on "Russia In and Out of Eclipse."

CLASSICAL CLUB

Professor Georges E. Lemaitre, of the French Department, is to deliver an address in French before the next meeting of the Classical Club, Friday January 29th, at 4 p.m. in Strathcona Hall. All Students are invited to attend.

LOST

Steele's "Physical Chemistry", belonging to Catherine Tierney, lost somewhere in the Biological Building. Finder please leave with Joe in the Biological Building.

The Science Women's club is holding its next meeting on Thursday Jan. 28 1937 at 5 p.m. in Common Room at R.V.C. Mr. Tupper of the Conservatorium will speak. Refreshments will be served.

Band rehearsal at 7:15 p.m. Thursday at the Union Ballroom. All men must turn out.

Dr. M. S. MacPhail will speak to the Mathematic Club on: I. The Summation of Series and Integrals; II. Application to Fourier's Integral; on the two consecutive Wednesdays, January 27th and February 3rd, in Room 74, Engineering Building, at 4:15 p.m. All interested are invited.

MCGILL UNIVERSITY Social Research Offices

This item is from University of Manitoba Bulletin, December 29, 1936.

Fine Arts Extension Programme

The University, the Winnipeg Art Gallery and the Manitoba Museum are cooperating in a programme of extension work in the field of Fine Arts.

Miss Alice E. Johansson, a graduate of McGill University, who has had wide experience in the art and museum work in Canada, United States and Europe, will have charge of it. Miss Johansson will lecture on art and will exhibit the fine collection of prints used by the University for teaching art appreciation. There will also be prints and paintings from the Winnipeg Art Gallery, paintings from the National Gallery, and a cross-section of the Manitoba Museum.

It is proposed that Miss Johansson will spend two weeks out of every month from the first of January to the first of July, in communities outside Winnipeg. She will also be able to assist the University, the Art Gallery and the Museum in their extension programmes in the field of Fine Arts in the City. The committee representing the three co-operating institutions have reason to believe that Miss Johansson, with the exhibit provided, will make such contribution to the aesthetic and cultural life of the Province, that there will be permanent demand for an extension programme of this nature.

MONTREAL NEUROLOGICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Montreal Neurological Society will be held on Wednesday, 27th January 1937, in the Montreal Neurological Institute at five o'clock. The program will be as follows:

"Syncope and related syndromes," by Dr. Soma Weiss, Associate Professor of Medicine, Harvard University.

Record Shows Man Lived 169 Years

Calgary.—A remarkable testament of longevity, a yellowed paper clipping in the possession of P. H. Jenkins of Calgary establishes him as a direct descendant of England's all-time marathon age champion, Henry Jenkins, who lived 169 years.

The record, taken from a copy of the Bradford Observer, 50 years ago describes a monument in St. Mary's churchyard at Bolton-on-Swale, North Yorkshire, erected to his memory in 1743. A mural tablet in the church bears the inscription:

"Blush not, marble, to rescue from oblivion the memory of Henry Jenkins, a person obscure in birth but of life truly memorable; for he was enriched with the goods of nature if not of fortune."

"He lived to the amazing age of 169; was interred here December 6, 1670, and had this justice done to his memory in 1743."

Jenkins was a witness in a right-of-ways trial at York assizes in 1655 when he testified that the road to his knowledge, had been a public one for 120 years.

The judge expressed his doubt the chronicler recalls, but the aged witness repeated his statement and in proof, said he was butler to Lord Conyers of Hornby castle and that his name might be found in an old register kept by his lordship.

"At the trial four men engaged as witnesses on the opposite side. The age of each was estimated at 100 years. In reply to a query from the judge they declared Henry Jenkins had been an old man for as long as they could remember."

"A story is told of a lawyer's visit to Jenkins before the trial. The barrister saw an old, white-haired man in the garden of the Jenkins' home. He told his business but the aged man said he knew nothing of the matter but perhaps his father might."

"The lawyer went into the house and saw a still older man, feeble and shrivelled. The latter explained that his memory was gone but that his father who was chopping sticks in the backyard might be able to give the information wanted."

"The lawyer was surprised to find the grandfather hale and hearty at the age of 169 and looking younger than his son and grandson."

When the plane flew up the coast, Captain Whiteley saw the man was out on the hills picking berries and he was terrified. He looked up and saw the great shape rising over the headland and scrambling over the hills to a cave. He hid there until it was gone. Then he came back and said in French that a "damned big bird" was after him.

Strange 'Monster' Scuttles Highways

Turns Out to be Car Tared and Feathered.

Langley, B.C.—(CP)—"It" went skimming about the road, two eyes glaring like automobile headlights. Cattle and usually quiet horses bolted and pedestrians scuttled behind trees and bushes for refuge.

"It" was described as some "great bird" but when a police officer on a motor cycle caught up with the "strange monster" no one was more surprised.

"It" turned out to be an automobile that had been tared and feathered by indignant residents because they objected to its idling. Owners of the machine said it would cost at least \$100 for a new paint job.

Red Man Conjures Rain For Tobacco

Five Plugs Worth Soaking

Downpour
Montreal, Sask.—(CP)—Magician and medicine man, old "Frederick," native of Montreal Lake Indian reserve, may be the answer to the North Central American farmer's prayers. He will guarantee rain in copious quantities in exchange for a plug of tobacco.

Better known as Woe-Tee-Go, or Musqua, Frederick has been making the elements do his bidding for some time, according to local records. For proof of his success he points to a never-failing source of the nicotine leaf.

For a plug of tobacco the 50-year-old Indian will work up a moderate shower. For five plugs he will conjure up a soaking downpour. Unlike Charles M. Hatfield, Alberta rainmaker who induced rain to fall near Medicine Hat in 1931, Frederick has never disclosed his methods to those outside the "trade."

When forest fires raged in this area, 60 miles north of Prince Albert, last June, T. Jenson, of the Saskatchewan natural resources department, arrived here in an airplane piloted by Nick Carter. There was a clear sky and rain was sorely needed. Frederick, it is related, came through.

The aged rainmaker received his tobacco and within 24 hours rain fell. All but one of a number of deeply-rooted muskeg fires were effectively put out. Frederick admitted the fact that one plug had to be divided with three other agents in his "business."

Exploits of the white-haired native have recalled other similar occurrences. At Loon Lake, 155 miles west of here, last May, Croo Indians beat their tom-toms and called upon their pagan gods for rain to end bush fires threatening their homes. Rain fell at nightfall, relieving danger to both Indians and white settlers.

Hatfield, southern Alberta's rainmaker, received \$5,000 for his efforts in bringing rain for crops in the foothills province 15 years ago. He employed chemicals to break up clouds drifting over the province. John Lawson, Greenham, Halifax chemist, last year disclosed a proposal to attack clouds by airplane for the benefit of drought-suffering areas.

Greenham's theory was that since rainfall is formed around a minute particle of dust it would be possible to create conditions similar to those that exist when rain falls by spraying into the clouds artificial nuclei in fine, dry and cold powder form. He believed it would be possible to produce 5,000 tons of water at a cost of between \$20 and \$50.

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Fled From Plane, Feared Big Bird

Had Never Seen or Heard Of Aircraft.

Bonne Esperance, Que.—(CP)—Education and the spread of literacy on the Canadian Labrador has dispelled much superstition and fear among the inhabitants but old-timers still laugh at the consternation caused by the sight